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Daily Eastern News: April 20, 1971

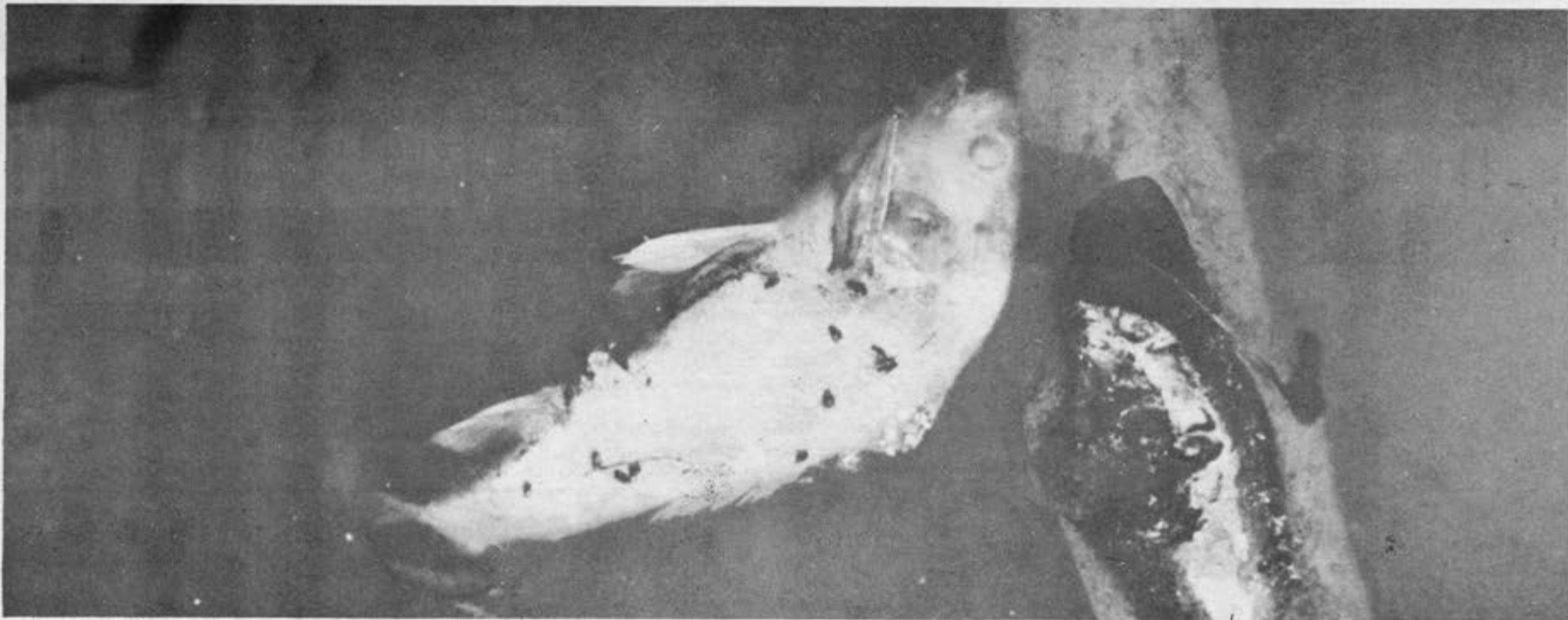
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Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



VOL. LVI . . . NO. 47

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

TUES., APRIL 20, 1971

Student senate

Endorses moratorium

by Diane Ross

The Student Senate Thursday endorsed a national moratorium May 5 in opposition to the war in Vietnam in a closely contested roll call vote, despite plans for a spring offensive here against the war. The vote was 12 yes, 11 no and 1 abstention.

The endorsement, called for by Eastern offensive organizer Bruce McKinney, paralleled an earlier decision to support the spring offensive, centering on national mobilization in Washington, D.C., next weekend.

DEBBIE Lynch, residence hall senator, questioned the possibility of a moratorium strike and whether the senate would again support it at Eastern.

A special session of last spring's Student Senate backed the controversial student strike days and interdisciplinary lectures on the U.S. involvement in Indo-China.

At-Large Senator Al Spiegel said he thought the senate's campus relations committee could handle senate-backed participation in the moratorium events, whatever they will be. Miss Lynch is campus relations chairman.

The Student Senate Thursday okayed quarterly election procedure for the second time in two years, setting the spring contest for May 13 under residency precinct voting.

Elections chairman Rich Morrow announced petitioning

would open Friday, April 23, and close 5 p.m. Monday, May 3.

Petitions will be available Friday from Student Personnel Services secretary Suzi Yates, and must be returned with 25 student signatures to be a valid nomination.

MORROW said a meeting of all candidates would be held immediately after the petition period closes Monday, May 3.

Voting will be completely by precinct, based on voter residency, as in the winter presidential and senate elections.

Carman, Andrews, Thomas,

Lawson and Taylor Halls will vote in Coleman, while the Triad, LSD complex and Pem Hall voters will cast ballots in the University Union west lounge.

OFF-campus will vote in the University Union east lounge.

Quarterly elections in the 30-seat senate bring one-third or 10 seats up for year terms.

Additional slots are open for one or two-quarter stints.

Warbler jobs open

Warbler positions are still open, according to the 1972 yearbook co-editors Dick Sandberg and Pat Cummins.

Anyone interested in working on the yearbook should obtain a staff application in the WARBLER office, Pemberton Hall basement, or contact Dick Sandberg at 581-3698 or Pat Cummins at 581-3684 as soon as possible.

APPLICATIONS should be returned to Sandberg's mailbox in Pem Basement or the Eastern NEWS mail box in the University Union.

A n organization meeting is being planned for the near future.

Athletics will receive \$88,000 in student activities fees for the 1971-72 term despite a repeated Student Senate attempt to trim additional thousands from the big-budgeted Men's Athletic Association.

Roll call vote upheld a revised Apportionment Board allocation of \$88,000 in a 12 yes-9 no-3 abstention tally.

STUDENT Body President Jack Marks in a surprise move last week vetoed the entire \$358,000 in allocations to all 16 student-monied organizations.

However, Senate Speaker Allen Grosboll ruled that the vote was invalid because senate action on Apportionment Board allocations can merely be a recommendation, not a formal motion, according to the Student Government Constitution.

With the approval of the athletics allocation by the senate, the \$358,000 budgeted

to 15 other student organizations moves to President Quincy Doudna for final approval.

ALTHOUGH the Men's Athletic Association originally requested \$105,000, the Apportionment Board's tentative allocation was \$90,000, a cut of \$15,000. The senate, in a three-hour session two weeks ago, then trimmed another \$7,000, leaving the intercollegiate athletics budget at \$83,000.

With the senate acting

Royalty to reign

The new Greek King and Queen will be crowned Wednesday evening in McAfee Gym after the ice cream social in the quad, which starts at 6:30 p.m.

The new king and queen will reign over the remainder of the week's activities.

merely on tentative AB allocations, the entire 16 line items of the budget moved back to the Apportionment Board for final consideration last Thursday.

Final senate okay sends the \$358,000 to Doudna for approval.

MARKS told the NEWS he is considering bringing a case to determine the validity of his budget veto to the student Supreme Court, but he feels that even in upholding his veto, the high court could only theoretically prove his point.

Parliamentary procedure holds that only an actual motion, not merely a recommendation, is subject to executive veto. The Student Government Constitution accordingly said that Marks, as chief executive, has the power of veto only on senate motions, not recommendations.

Earth Week events

Thursday, April 22
EARTH DAY LECTURES
Booth Lecture Room

- | | |
|-------|---|
| 10:10 | Leonard Durham, "Water Pollution in Coles County" |
| 11:10 | Stephan Whitley, "University Response to the Environmental Crisis" |
| | Coleman Hall Auditorium |
| 1:10 | Harold Balbach, "The Battle Against Pesticide Control" |
| 2:10 | P. Scott Smith, "Are Our Cities Being Poisoned by Gaseous Emissions?" |
| 3:10 | J.K. Johnson, "Everything You Want To Know About Pollution . . . But Were Afraid To Ask." |
| 4:10 | Frieda Stute, "Problems of Population". |

Athletics budget takes \$88,000

Former senator to speak Offer concentration in engine technology

by Anthony Blackwell
Former U.S. Senator Wayne Morse will speak here Wednesday, April 28, in McAfee Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Admission will be free, according to Kevin Gilchrist, chairman of the Lecture Series Board.

MORSE, a vociferous opponent of the Vietnam War, and a major force in educational legislation in the Senate since 1946, will present his main topic, "Does the President Have Too Much Power?"

Morse, first elected to the Senate from Oregon in 1944, was re-elected in 1950, 1956 and 1962.

During his 24 years as Senator, he was a member of the

most powerful committees in Congress, including Foreign Relations, Armed Services,



Wayne Morse

Labor and Public Welfare, Banking and Currency, District of Columbia, Small Business and Special Committee on Problems of the Aging.

IN THE area of foreign relations, he espoused better relations between the U.S. and Latin America, and as chairman of the Subcommittee on U.S.-Latin American Affairs, the Alliance for Progress Program was initiated.

He has consistently supported the work of the United Nations and opposed the Vietnam War. Morse was one of the two Senators who voted against the Tonkin Bay Resolution in 1964, which he termed a "pre-dated declaration of war."

Morse received his law degree from the University of Minnesota in 1928 and his J.D. degree from Columbia University in 1932.

FROM 1931-1944 he was a dean and professor of law at the University of Oregon.

He has consistently worked for conservation and preservation of natural resources.

He was also responsible for initiating the development of multiple purpose dam sites and the building of many such projects in the West and other parts of the country.

MORSE, opposed to the erosion of power of the Congress and what he feels to be a growing trend toward government by executive supremacy, believes that if this country does not uphold the inviolate separation of powers as set down in the Constitution, the result will be government by men rather than by law.

by Gordon Britton

The Industrial Arts Department is offering a new concentration called "power in technology" for the first time this fall.

The courses in the concentration will deal with functions, designs, theories and internal operation of all types of engines.

AT THIS time three courses have been approved in the

concentration, and three or four more will be proposed. Students will need five courses to complete the curriculum.

Taught by Anthony Schwallier, Industrial Arts Department, the first course in the series, I A 132, will deal with the overall introduction to power technology and will be a prerequisite to all other courses in the concentration. 132 will be a four-hour course with two

(Continued on Page 9)

Official notices

Graduation reapplication

Any student who has applied for graduation for a particular quarter and then finds that he will be graduated either a quarter earlier or a later quarter MUST make reapplication for graduation in the Records Office. There is no additional charge for the reapplication. Reapplication must be accomplished no later than Registration Day of the new quarter when he plans to graduate.

James E. Martin
Assistant Dean, Records
* * *

Fall attendance

Students enrolled at E.I.U. during the Spring Quarter who are in a Final Probation or Extended Final Probation status at the close of this quarter as indicated on the Student Grade Report, and who plan to attend E.I.U. during Fall Quarter 1971, MUST attend

Summer Quarter 1971. The administrative policy is as follows:

"No student who is on final probation or extended final probation may attend in the fall quarter unless he has completed work in at least 12 quarter hours at E.I.U. during the summer quarter immediately preceding, and satisfied retention regulations."

Thus, if it is your intention to register for the Fall Quarter 1971, it is necessary that you:

- 1) Register at Eastern for Summer 1971
- 2) Register for at least 12 quarter hours
- 3) Complete at least 12 quarter hours; and
- 4) Gain a minimum of 4 grade points or attain a CUGPA of 2.00.

James E. Martin
Assistant Dean, Records
* * *

COUNTRY SCHOOL FAMILY RESTAURANT

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service
no waiting

lessons in
good
eating

Tuesday

Hamburgers 15¢

Wednesday

Chicken Snacks
Only 69¢
Reg. 89¢

Chicken Dinner
Only \$1.09
Reg. \$1.39

HOURS: 11 to 11 Monday thru Thursday
11 to 12 Friday and Saturday



PRINCIPLES OF THE JOINT TREATY OF PEACE Between the People of the United States, South Viet Nam, and North Viet Nam

1. Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Viet Nam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.

Vietnamese agree to participate in an immediate ceasefire, and will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops, and to secure release of all military prisoners.

2. Americans pledge to stop imposing Thieu, Ky, and Khiem on the people of South Viet Nam in order to ensure their right to self-determination, and to ensure that all political prisoners are released.

Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections, in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops, and to enter discussions of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of persons who cooperated with either side in the war.

3. Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war. We will resolve all other questions in mutual respect for the rights of self-determination of the people of Viet Nam and of the United States.

Signature _____

This is not a petition. It's a Joint Treaty of Peace. To add your name to the treaty, sign and return it to:

People's Peace Treaty
P.O. Box 203
Old Chelsea Station
New York, New York 10011

Contributions can help put copies of this treaty into the hands of more people. Make checks payable to "People's Peace Treaty" and mail them to the above address.

Contributions are invited to place more peace advertisements in the Eastern News. Send to Room 327 Coleman Hall.

Advertisement prepared by the People's Peace Treaty Committee, sponsored locally by The Ad Hoc Committee for Peace Information:

Charles Keller Victor Stoltzfus
Randy Welch Dan Pietrzyk
John Bacone

Time Capsule

Troops stay

WASHINGTON—President Nixon says some American ground and air forces will remain in Vietnam indefinitely—until the enemy releases U.S. prisoners and Saigon has a fighting chance for survival.

In other comments on the prisoner issue, Nixon told a nation-wide radio audience Friday night, "We have some cards to play, too, and we are going to play them right to the hilt."

Nixon also said the U.S. is prepared for broadened trade and travel with Communist China, but he isn't ready to discuss diplomatic recognition of the Peking regime or its admission to the United Nations.

Knock phase 3

CARBONDALE—Trustees of Southern Illinois University have questioned the centralization of decision-making powers they say would accrue to the Illinois Board of Higher Education under its proposed phase three program.

"The university is deeply concerned with the increased centralization and control. It questions the high degree of power... assigned to the board... to manage the intrastate system," the trustees said in a statement released Friday.

No learning

SAN FRANCISCO—The only thing wrong with the nation's public schools is that nobody learns anything there, says James Herndon, 44, a rangy school teacher and author whose recent criticisms of U.S. education have won him a niche in the pantheon of radical school reformers.

"America's schools were invented as a place for people to learn certain things related to work—like getting to work on time," he said.

Reynolds wins

MATTOON—Harry Reynolds, Mattoon Journal Gazette's Charleston editor, won the best column award in the 1971 Better Newspaper Contest of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

The contest included three divisions—small weekly newspapers, larger weeklies and dailies.

Bar haircut

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Mrs. Maxwell Ziegler, with an assist from the American Civil Liberties Union, has obtained a State Supreme Court order barring Monroe County penitentiary officials from cutting her husband's hair.

"I don't like my husband with his hair short," said Mrs. Ziegler. "And I'll be seeing him five days a week, prison officials only two days a week."



photo by Jeff Amenda

Greek Queen candidates are Mary Ellen Andrews, Annette Wilson, Nancy Cummins, Jan Howell, Nancy Magnus, Andy Walter. Candidates for king are Marty Wilder, Greg Schneider, Ken

Werner, Al Spiegel, Vern Drechslen, Roger Weise, Tim Toepke, Kent St. Pierre, Steve Millage, Phil Lindberg.

Greek royalty to be crowned

by Mary Ann Steckler

The new Greek King and Queen will be crowned Wednesday evening in McAfee. They will reign over the remainder of the week's activities.

This year's candidates for queen are: Alpha Gamma Delta-Nancy Cummins, a senior from Calumet City majoring in family service and home economics; Alpha Sigma Alpha-Mary Ellen Andrews, junior ed major from Erie;

DELTA Zeta-Nancy Magnus, junior majoring in business education from St. Peter; Kappa Delta-Annette Wilson, a sophomore from Belleville majoring in recreation; and Sigma Sigma Sigma - Janie Howell, junior special ed major from Arthur.

King candidates are: Alpha Kappa Lambda-Tim Toepke, sophomore from Arlington Heights majoring in speech; Beta Sigma Psi-Roger Weise, pre med student and junior from Edwardsville; Delta Sigma Phi-Ken Werner, senior math major from Des Plaines;

DELTA CHI-Marty Wilder, senior marketing major from Danville; Lambda Sigma Chi-Greg Schneider, a sophomore from Elgin majoring in history; Phi Sigma Epsilon-Phil Lindberg, senior zoology major from Hillside;

Pi Kappa Alpha-Vern Dreschler, senior math major from Braidwood; Sigma Pi-Kent St. Pierre-senior from

Edwardsville majoring in accounting; Sigma Tau Gamma-Steve Millage, Charleston sophomore majoring in math; and Tau Kappa Epsilon-Al Spiegel, junior political science major from Bronx, New York.



Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Launch shoplifting fight

Businesses crack down

The Charleston Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Charleston Police Department, has launched a campaign to eliminate shoplifting in Charleston.

According to a questionnaire distributed to 77 merchants, from \$350,000 to \$450,000 in merchandise was "liberated" from Charleston stores in 1970. One retailer estimates losses as high as three per cent.

IN 1970, 144 shoplifters were apprehended and charges pressed against 21 offenders. Nearly half of those charged were University students.

According to the opinion survey, 41 per cent of thefts were committed by college students and 59 per cent by Charlestonians. This breaks down to 27 per cent high school students, 19 per cent elementary students and 13 per cent adults.

To deal with this growing problem, the chamber has been conducting seminars orienting management and employees on aspects, detection and

prevention of shoplifting.

THE PROGRAM includes an agreement with the chamber, which if signed by the merchant, obligates him to prosecute all violators he reports to the police. Response has so far been 90 per cent.

Information from the

Banner stolen

Several Rotary Club banners used in conjunction with the District 649 convention held here last weekend were taken Saturday.

Rotary officials have asked that the banners be returned to the University Union office, Andy McArthur at McArthur Honda or Ross Lyman at the Student Personnel Office.

THE banners are costly and are used every year, the officials said. No questions will be asked, they emphasized.

Charleston Police Department states that shoplifting is a misdemeanor punishable with fines up to \$500. A first offense has a minimal fine of \$25 PLUS \$10 court costs.

Police Chief Larson said, "With this program we hope all merchants will notify the police and sign charges against all shoplifters, thereby stopping the large losses which have been reported."

Zoo seminar topic insects and plants

"Insects and Plants—The Chemical Basis of Hostplant Selection in Insects" will be presented at a zoology seminar Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Life Science Building, room 201, by guest speaker G.S. Fraenkel, Entomology Department, University of Illinois.

THE presentation is open to the public.

Correction

Calvin Smith will be teaching Speech 503 this summer, not Mrs. Calvin Smith, as incorrectly printed in the NEWS Friday.



Flyin' high

Saturday Lantz fieldhouse was invaded, not by men from outer space, but high schoolers with paper airplanes, for the annual paper



photo by Dick Sandberg

airplane flying contest sponsored by the Physics Department. Winners were Cindy Birh, Enfield, and Tom Hanson, Paxton.

Learn negotiation procedures

A drive-in conference featuring professional negotiation will be the form for the Illinois Association for Higher Education meeting at the University Union Saturday.

Two programs will be presented, beginning at 9:30 a.m. with an explanation of the procedures leading to the actual negotiation process for the written comprehensive agreement.

A SIMULATED negotiating session will be held during this session with items actually being negotiated and agreed upon.

Part two of the program will be an explanation of resolving an impasse, including such things as mediation, fact-finding and arbitration.

A negotiations expert from the National Education Association higher education division will be the moderator

for the program.

ROBERT Granger, vice president of the Senate

Professional Association, will be the featured speaker for the luncheon.

Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday-Thursday

"Love Story," Time Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Tuesday

"Owl and the Pussycat," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"House of Dark Shadows," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Wednesday-Thursday

"Wuthering Heights," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Wednesday

Greek Week Movies, South McAfee, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Jazz Band Concert, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS

Tuesday

Warbler senior pictures, University Union Shawnee Room, all day.

Greek Week Art Display, University Union Mezzanine, all day.

Constitution Examination, University Union Ballroom, 1 p.m.

PEP, University Union Iroquois Room, 2 p.m.

Eastern Veteran's Assn., University Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.

Tri Alpha Talent Show Rehearsal, University Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Student Activities Board meeting, University Union North Panther Lair, 7 p.m.

Student Senate Lecture, Booth Lecture Room, 2 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn., North, South and Lower McAfee, 5 p.m.

Tri Alpha Rehearsal, Lab School Auditorium, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Warbler Pictures, University

Union Shawnee Room, all day.

Greek Week Art Display, University Union Mezzanine, all day.

Phi Delta Kappa, University Union Charleston Room, 5:30 p.m.

Women's Residence Hall Assn., University Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn., Lower McAfee, 5 p.m.

Greek Sing Practice, Lab School Auditorium, 6 p.m.

Women's P.E. Club, North McAfee, 7 p.m.

Student Senate Lecture, Booth Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Assn. of International Students, University Union Altgeld Room, 11 a.m.

Greek Week Committee, University Union Iroquois Room, 6:45 p.m.

Church of Christ Bible Study, University Union Iroquois Room, 9 p.m.

Student Senate Lecture, Booth Lecture Room, 10 a.m.

Audubon Series, Lab School Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn., Lower McAfee, 5 p.m.

Student Senate, Booth Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

Audubon Series, Lab School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Residence Hall Assn., Stevenson Conference Room, 10 p.m.

UNION

Tuesday-Thursday

Alpha Phi Omega Auto Rally, University Union Lobby, all day.

Naval Recruiter, University Union Schahrer Room, all day.

Tuesday

Tri Sig Campus Casanova Contest, University Union Lobby, all day.

Columbia

DIVINA \$300

Lampert's

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Mattoon, Ill.

Sandy's

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And Just For The Occasion

SANDY'S

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Yes Only 45¢ For Everyone!

Sandy's

4th & Lincoln

Lyle Olson

La Fong opens Eastern ranch

New group not IFC material

by Cathie Novak

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Sigma Phi, Delta Chi, Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, La Fong . . .

La what?

LA FONG.

Yes, there really is a La Fong. Only you won't find it under the fraternity listings on page 52 of your University handbook. But just the same, this brotherhood inhabits the Eastern campus.

What kind of brotherhood is it? As President Carl Wesley explains it, "We're just a group of guys who believe in a good time, in helping each other inside and outside school, and we accent the individual instead of the group."

THE NAME LaFong came about when, in the fall of 1970, the founding members, Carl Wesley, Jim Lowe, Steve Huston and Howard Quarstorm were watching W.C. Fields on T.V. and heard the name La Fong.

They decided to call themselves that. At first they weren't too sure of the name, but as time went on they grew more confident and retained it.

Besides having four official residences, called ranches, they have established offices and each officer has a set amount of work he must do.

THE officers elected for this spring quarter are: president, Carl Wesley; vice president, Paul Barding; attorney general, Dwayne Mcavee; minister of the suds, Larry Baker; minister of defense, Ron Adams; joint chief, Howard Quarstrom; and minister of female relations, Steve Huston. (In case you're wondering, Steve's job is to promote the Little Sister program which is explained later)

There are many more brothers now, as they have expanded their number through a "grunt" system. Anyone may apply for membership.

This system is unlike the fraternity pledge system. However, there are a few activities that a prospective member is required to go through. Each prospective member is expected to attend all meetings. There are no fees or dues. The only time money is involved is for social activities.

AFTER THE "grunt" has

become acquainted with all the brothers, the actives bestow a special name upon him. These names consist of two words. For convenience, they abbreviate it to the initials only and add the surname La Fong. For example, Paul Barding is H.H. La Fong.

What type of people are in this brotherhood?

As Steve Huston puts it, "There's one of every kind of person in the La Fongs. Any person can find someone like him in our group."

SINCE their establishment they have expanded into three branches. One is the Mattoon branch of the La Fongs. It is headed by Vice President Barding and consists of five members.

The second branch is established at Southern Illinois University.

The third branch is the La Fong Little Sister program. The girls are nominated by members and, like the grunts, are given initials upon initiation. At present there are 10 little sisters.

THEIR present activities range from gathering together to watch Jack O'Hara on Saturday nights to participation in Eastern's softball intramural program.

What does the future hold? The La Fongs hope to become a strong and lasting organization on campus.

And with their determination, who knows, someday Mar-Chris may be carrying La Fong beer mugs.

JOIN AN EXPEDITION

The American Explorers Association is currently recruiting applicants for salary-paid summer and fall positions with private and institutional-affiliated expeditions to North and South America, Africa and the Far East.

Positions are available for both experienced and inexperienced male and female students in all fields. Students with interest and/or orientation in languages, engineering, archeology, art, photography, teaching and all natural sciences are of special interest.

To apply complete a one page typed resume that includes the following information: name, address, age, phone, relevant work or recreational experience, education and/or areas of special interest, dates available, name(s) of other students with whom you wish to work, and any other pertinent information.

In May your edited resume will be included in our Directory which will be sent to over 100 affiliated groups, organizations and institutions actively planning overseas expeditions.

Send your resume with \$6.00 processing fee to:

American Explorers Association
P. O. Box 13190

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101
Kindly complete and mail your resume no later than May 11, 1971.



photo by Jeff Amenda

Spring has sprung

The sun came out and so did the sun worshippers. All over campus last weekend plain, everyday beauties became bathing beauties. Linda Nikolich, a Lincoln Hall resident, joined the crowd.

Discuss international impact of Pakistan

A panel discussion on the present day situation in Pakistan and its possible international repercussions will take place Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Coleman Hall auditorium, according to Carl Filschow, foreign student adviser.

Panel participants will be Mrs. Jumuna Bai, sociology; Suhrit Dey, mathematics; John

Faust, political science; Abdul Lateef, political science; and M. Rahman, mathematics.

LAURENCE Thorsen, political science, will be the panel moderator.

The program is an advance activity of Eastern's International Week, which begins next week. There is no admission charge.

SANDALS THAT TURN ON THE SUN

PIATTOS - CORTINA

These Sandals Let the Sunshine In!

And after all, isn't that what summer's all about! Bright looks in ready-to-wear and opened up Italian imports. Unbeatable combination. These are the sandals you'll live in from sun-up to sun-down. All of this fun fashion for a tiny price.

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MACK MOORE Shoes
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Insure Your Cycle With Universal Now At

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News editorials

Earth Week a fad

They told us so. The critics of Earth Week told the proponents of Earth Week last year that the whole business of showing deep concern about our environment was only a fad.

Everyone is concerned about our environment, but few are willing to do anything about it, they said. Last year Eastern students were gung ho in their display of anguish about the destruction of the environment.

LAST YEAR several garbage dumps were cleaned up around town, tables were set up in the University Union to distribute anti-pollution literature, and Student Publications even put out a special magazine highlighting the problems of ecology.

Last year, Earth Week was in.

Of course, this is not to say Earth Week is forgotten. A valiant effort has been made in the last week to round up speakers for an environmental teach-in Thursday sponsored by the Student Senate. The teach-in will feature several instructors who are knowledgeable in the

field of ecology. But the teach-in is about all that is going to happen.

THE OTHER ecology organizations don't seem to have anything planned. One ecology group has supposedly disbanded.

As one Student Senator told us, "things are not super-organized this year." Consequently, many won't even realize this week is Earth Week. There is also little chance that individual efforts will somehow replace organized groups and trash will be miraculously cleaned from roadways, streams and lakes.

At least Eastern cannot be criticized for not observing Earth Week. This paper will publicize the events of the teach-in and perhaps someone will pick up the gum wrappers on the quad and the facade of deep concern will remain intact for another year until the next Earth Week, when citizens will protest the rape of our environment once again and make everyone aware once again of the troubled status of the air and water.

WE HATE to say it, but they told us so.

Letter asks:

Sign to save Allerton

Dear Editor:

In connection with Earth Week April 18-23, campus volunteers for the Committee on Allerton will hold a petition drive to collect signatures for the third petition to save Allerton Park.

Tables will be set up in the University Union on Wednesday and Thursday, and students, faculty and staff 18 years of age or older may contribute their support to this worthwhile cause.

ALLERTON Park, located halfway between Champaign and

Decatur, was given to the University of Illinois by Robert Allerton for use as an educational and research center, plant and wild-life reserve, an example of natural woodland and formal gardens, open to the public for hiking and recreation.

There is a real danger that a proposed dam to be built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers downstream from Allerton on the Sangamon River, to provide water supply and recreational facilities for Decatur and the surrounding area, will create

flooding that will damage large areas of Allerton Park.

THE PURPOSE of this week's signature drive (part of a regional effort) is to convince President Nixon, Governor Ogilvie and the corps of engineers that there are thousands of citizens who are interested in preserving this natural area, and that the corps of engineers should be required to take steps to insure the safety of the entire area of Allerton Park from periodic, and in some areas, permanent, flooding.

Laurence Thorsen

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

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TUES., APRIL 20, 1971

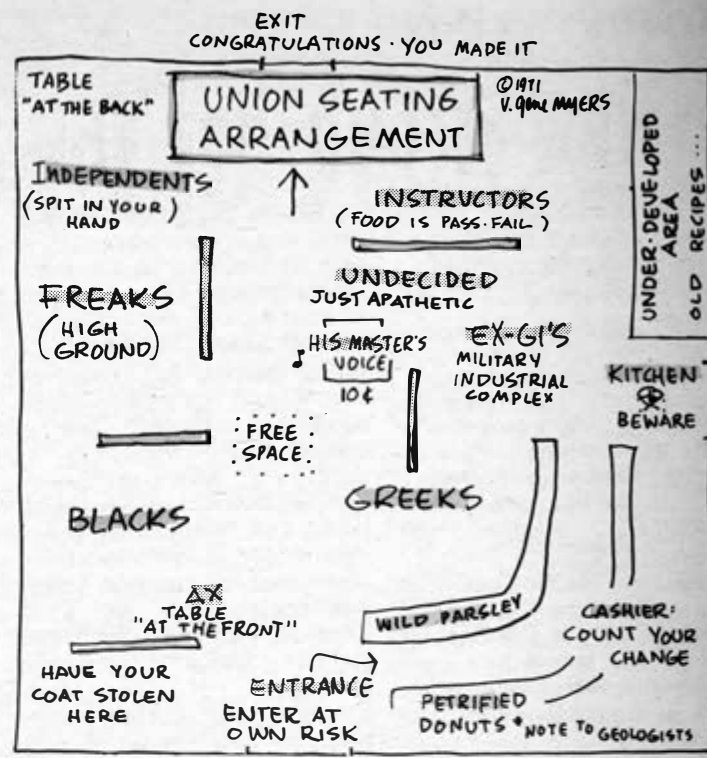
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Guestspot . . . Ann Helm

College marrieds new silent group

A new group of students has emerged on campus. It has emerged silently, its existence unperceived by the majority of the student population, its power unknown even to itself. Yet it constitutes, by latest reports, almost one-fifth of the student body. This group is the married students.

YEARS AGO, few college students married while in school, perhaps because of a lack of money, perhaps just because it was not the thing to do.

But today, the college marriage has become more and more accepted, more and more in fashion, and more and more prevalent. And along with this, has come an increase in the problems that accompany it. What has not come are solutions to these problems.

Talk to any married or soon-to-be married couple, and they will tell you that one of their major problems is housing. University housing is inexpensive, but scarce. Couples wait months on a waiting list to get apartments. And the apartments that they do get are often fine examples of shoddy workmanship and inconvenient layout. Those who try to find housing in Charleston have almost as bad a time of it. Few householders rent to married students, and many of those that do charge high rates and exclude children.

AND WHAT ABOUT the married students' representation in student government? While the Student Senate is busy trying to improve life for Eastern's student population, it seems to have largely forgotten the married students. Promises are made at election time that most often go unfulfilled.

To be sure, some of this is the married students' fault. It is recognized that many are raising a family, holding a job, and going to school at the same time. But perhaps they should give more thought to what they might do to force those in power to heed their existence. Married students have special needs that are largely unrecognized, problems that are largely unsolved. But now they also have the power that numbers bring to do something about both, if they will only recognize it.



Father Steve Mansfield and daughter Stephanie exemplify family life at Eastern many married students know. Marrieds also find problems, such as inadequate housing, that other undergrads don't normally face.

Tovey writes:

Questions Spiegel's logic

Dear Editor:

I question Al Spiegel's "logic" for the funding of an athletic program which will gain significant national recognition for Eastern. His article brings back memories of that oldie but goodie, "Be True to Your School."

First, the number of schools

that gain high athletic status is very small in proportion to the number of schools which try to do so.

SECOND, most of these programs are self-supporting, having evolved gradually as the university enrollment did.

Imagine a school Eastern's size undertaking an all-out effort to gain recognition in, for example, football, and instead of turning out top 10 teams in the small college ranks, we had only extravagant mediocrity.

What would have been accomplished at the expense of the vast majority of the students? Would a prospective employer or graduate school give a damn that Eastern was honorable mention a few years

before? I doubt if they would.

IF, ON THE other hand, we strive for academic excellence, we can't go wrong. Whatever is done will very definitely benefit the students. We may even become famous academically.

Yes, Al, there are such schools—schools whose degrees are immensely more respected because of their scholastic excellence and not their won-lost record.

It is absurd to dream of an ever-expanding athletic program leading to that Big Bowl Game in the Sky while departments (surprising to many, besides our athletic department) here at Eastern are scrimping to make it through the fiscal year without a minor disaster.

IF INSTANT fame is our game, why not go all out and build a giant surfing lagoon a la Fast Eddy Marks?

Dave Tovey

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lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying, in between. But whatever your duties, you'll soon discover that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents can take you.

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SCHOOL _____

I understand there is no obligation.

Giving blood simple, excuses are fallacies

by Sharyn Hustedde

Excuse me, sir; I'm recruiting blood donors for the spring blood drive. Would you care to give a little?

Yeah, but it ain't blood I wanna' be given.

It was only blood that I meant. Would you donate a pint of blood?

Donor cards are coming in slow for the drive, according to drive chairman Sharon Hustedde. The cards may be picked up this week from a table in the University Union Lobby or at the Lantz reception desk. Donors may give blood April 27, 28 and 29.

Nah, you wouldn't want my blood, it's 100 per cent alcohol (the typical Eastern cop-out).

That's okay. You won't feel it as much. Anyway, they can give your blood to the next drunk who comes in and needs a transfusion; that's just classified

as blood type 100 per cent.

Well, uh, I'm too skinny.

All you have to weigh is 110 pounds; you look like you weigh 110 times that much.

That's right; I weight too much. I'm too young, too.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 can donate blood every two or three months.

I have this terrible disease; it's catching and everything.

The only disease you have is petrifitous: scared to death.

Well, that needle is good-sized.

It doesn't hurt, really. It's just an emotional state of mind; if you think that it's gonna hurt, it will.

It takes too long to give blood.

The entire process only takes about 30-40 minutes.

What is the entire process?

First of all, make your appointment so that you can get through at the right time. When you get there, sign up with the typists, then have your temperature taken. Then you are given some juice, and your blood pressure is taken. You are quizzed as to your medical record, after which a blood sample is taken from the ear lobe (it doesn't hurt, as there's little feeling there). Then if you have passed, wait your turn to go on the table. There your arm is prepared, the needle is inserted, and you are asked to cooperate to speed up your bleeding process by squeezing either an assistant's hand or a little block of wood. After the pouch is filled, you rest a little and are served sandwiches and a drink.

That's all there is to it? Okay, give me that donor pledge card. What are you doing after I get off of the table?

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'The Sound of Music'

photo by Jeff Amenda

"The Sound of Music," a joint effort of the School of Music and Theatre Arts Department, is scheduled for May 6, 7, 9, 10, 11. Here, one crew is putting the finishing touches to the Von Trapps' stairway. Working are Lee Graham, J. Sain, Jerry McGaughlin and Brenda Eppling.

Student displays art

Mark Hoedebecke, junior art major, is featured in a one-man show in the new student gallery within the Paul Sargent Gallery in Old Main from now through May 30.

Hoedebecke has had practical experience in art working a year as an artist apprentice to a scene artist for the Muni Opera, St. Louis, Mo.

HIS HOME town is Granite City, but he attended St. Francis in Wheaton, N.E. High School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Plantation High School in Plantation, Fla.

Other art work in the form of sculpture and paintings from

undergraduate art classes are on display.

Film on sculptor shown tomorrow

"Keinholtz on Exhibit," a documentary of the sculptor and his work, will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Coleman 340 by the Eastern Film Society. There is no admission charge.

Ron Hinson, Art Department, will lead a discussion following the film. Also, there will be a brief meeting of the society to explore the possibilities of a film program at Eastern next year.

Review-'Beyond Racism'

Black strategy will shift

"The 1970's will call for a shift in strategy for Black Americans," because "Black people have the pride, the dignity, the skills and a measure of the power necessary to negotiate from a position of strength," wrote the late Whitney M. Young Jr. in a new introduction to his book, "Beyond Racism," published today in paperback by McGraw-Hill (\$2.45).

"The glory days of marches and slogans are over," the author noted. "We are now in a period of nation-building, people-building and alliance-building that requires planning, sacrifice and hard work... a necessary step in the building of an Open Society."

EXECUTIVE Director of the National Urban League since 1961, Young was one of America's best-known, most articulate spokesmen for racial equality.

He based his highly critical study of our social system on his vast experience in working with social problems—particularly those having to do with the racial crisis.

"Beyond Racism" proposes a radical change in the American social structure—making it one in which Black and White citizens share equally.

THE AUTHOR presents a series of concrete proposals to be implemented by national, state and local governments that would create an "Open Society" based on pluralism and respect for group identity.

The author shows what specific measures the private sector can take to break down racism and poverty. He also answers the perpetual question of concerned individual citizens: "What can I do?"

"Unless Black demands for justice are met," Young writes,

"our polarized society will find itself on a course of repression that will destroy the foundations of democracy... If America is

really serious about freedom and equality, it will have to prove that by allowing Black people to be free and to be equal."

Black Concert Choir to sing gospel music

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will sponsor a concert of gospel music, spirituals and jazz Sunday, May 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Wesley United Methodist Church at 2206 S. Fourth St.

The 90-voice Black Concert Choir from Northern Illinois University will perform. Admission is \$1.

THIS CHOIR recently returned from a pre-Easter tour of the eastern coast of the U.S.

The choir is under the leadership of Kenneth Lenon, Chicago.

The Northern choir is one of the largest in the nation conducted by an undergraduate student.

TICKETS may be obtained from any Phi Beta Sigma member, any Sigma Silhouette, Robert Perry, or by calling the Sigma house (345-7742 and 345-7758), or Vincent Price, (348-8217).

Ouspensky fans! TERTIUM ORGANUM is back and while we're in the vein of explorations spiritual, in too are THE ANALECTS OF CONFUCIUS, MALAYAN BUDDHISM, Lao Tzu's TAI TE CHING, THREE PILLARS OF ZEN and a growing collection of books by Watts, Suzuki (etc.) at

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Elect 5 senators

(Continued from Page 3)

the second seat. Also gaining a seat on the council was Mrs. Marian S. Shuff, education, with 158 votes.

Eugene E. Krehbiel, zoology, won the open seat on the Graduate Council-Letters and Science with 193 votes. Paul Overton, psychology, pulled 157 votes to win the seat on the Graduate Council-Other Than Letters and Science.

FOR the five open seats on the Faculty Senate, 1,515 votes were cast. The three open seats on the Council on Academic Affairs drew 907 votes.

THE contest for the single seat on the Letters and Science Graduate Council drew 303 votes, while the Graduate Council-Other Than Letters and Science drew 298 votes for its single open seat.

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(University Village)

Eddie sings, his uncle is Nat King Cole

by Loretta Hicks

With the late Nat King Cole for an uncle and a family of musicians, Eddie Cole, 18-year-old Eastern freshman, has much to influence him toward a musical career.

The four brothers in the Coles family were all in show business. Nat King Cole became a famous singer, with many hit songs to his credit.

EDDIE'S father, Ike Cole, sings and plays piano. He has appeared on such television shows as Johnny Carson, Joey

Bishop, Mike Douglas and Red Skelton and has cut several records.

Currently working in California, he has just completed a television commercial for Japan. "If it is successful, he will be making more commercials in the States," said Eddie.

Another of the brothers, Freddie Cole, is an entertainer in Georgia. The uncle for whom Eddie was named, Eddie Cole, was a piano player. The brothers dropped the "s" from their last name and use Cole as their stage

name.

EDDIE says that he was influenced mostly by his father. "He just sort of rubbed off on me."

Eddie commented that he wasn't too interested in coming to college to begin with. He really wanted to be an entertainer.

About half-way through his senior year in high school, he decided to go ahead and enroll in college, to at least see what it was like. So in September, 1970, Eddie Coles entered Eastern as a

music major.

NOW A second quarter freshman, Eddie is glad he came to college. "I've decided I want to be a music teacher. I'd like to teach music in high school."

After he gets his degree in

music, he might consider the entertainment field, "as something to fall back on."

Music courses here at Eastern require that students

(Continued on Page 12)

IA offers engine tech

(Continued from Page 2)

laboratory periods per week.

The next course in the series, I A 235, will deal with the designs, systems for control, fuel, cooling, ignition and lubrication of gasoline, diesel, gas turbine, jet and rocket engines. This course will be offered next winter.

THE LAST approved course, I A 331, will deal with electrical and chemical power. This includes nuclear and solar power.

Schwaller said that the

students will be evaluated on a strictly objective points system, with the final grade being determined by the student's proficiency in lab work and on written tests.

Robert Sonderman, Industrial Arts Department head, said that the purpose of the course is to provide prospective industrial arts teachers an opportunity to gain an understanding of the different sources of power in use.

EASTERN has never had a concentration of this nature before because, according to Sonderman, it has never had an instructor qualified to handle the courses well.

Schwaller drew praise from Sonderman as being a young instructor who is very enthusiastic about the new concentration.

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Replaces Odyssey Night

Talent show new Greek Week feature

by Mary Ann Steckler
The first annual Greek talent show was held Sunday afternoon in McAfee Gymnasium. Replacing the traditional Odyssey Night held every winter, the talent show revealed many of the hidden talents of participating fraternity and sorority members.
The first performer was Bobbi McKinney of Delta Zeta sorority. She did a dance routine

to the song "So What's New." Delta Chi Wayne Jennings was next on the program with two original folk songs. Wayne wrote the words and played the guitar for his two songs: "Happy Man" and "It's a Strange, Strange World."
ALPHA Gamma Delta had three representatives in the talent show, the first being Miss Vicki Runyan. Vicki performed an original acrobatic dance to

the overture from the Broadway musical "Tommy." In the first of two appearances, Bob DeJulliene of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity performed his own piano arrangement of "Honky-Tonk."
Cathy Gray, representing Sigma Kappa sorority, was next on the program. Accompanied by Barb Holliday, Cathy sang a medley from the musical "South Pacific." Songs included "Bali Hai," "Cock Eyed Optimist," and "Honey Bun."

The men of Beta Sigma Psi teamed up with their little sisters in presenting a vocal medley from "Oliver." The group was directed by Andy McCutcheon and was accompanied by Ruth Iftner on piano. Jim Wagner provided the introduction to the medley.

DEBBIE Larson, Alpha Gamma Delta, did an original dance routine to "Spinning Wheel." Miss Larson has done much choreography work in the past, having worked on the music fraternity and sorority

variety show while at Eastern.

Patty Evans, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Robin Loring, Sigma Sigma Sigma, gave their rendition of "With a Little Help from My Friends." Miss Loring played the guitar for the number which both she and Miss Evans sang.

Changing the pace a bit, Rhonda Schramm, of Kappa Delta sorority, gave her interpretation of "Mrs. Noah." Rhonda, a theatre arts major, wrote the original monologue which depicted the harassed Mrs. Noah's reaction to her husband's invention—the Ark.

JULIE Wright of Sigma Sigma Sigma did a character dance to the song "Thoroughly Modern Millie." Julie managed to bring back the era of the "flapper" with her original choreography and pantomime.
Pianist Bob De Julliene

returned with his version of the Burt Bacharach hit "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head." As mentioned before, Bob is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Linda Wheeler, Alpha Gamma Delta, sang "People" from the musical "Funny Girl." A voice major, Linda was accompanied by Debbie Drone.

THE "FINALE" of the talent show was performed by the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda and their little sisters. The group staged the songs "Aquarius" and "Let the Sun Shine In," both from the Broadway hit "Hair." Complete with psychedelic lights, flowers, beads, beach balls and audience participation, this act served well as the conclusion of the 1971 All-Greek Talent Show.

It could also be considered an informal "kick-off" for Greek Week.

Greek calendar

by Mary Ann Steckler

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority are sponsoring the Greek Carnival tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in the University Union Quadrangle. The Carnival is open to the public, with all proceeds going to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

* * *



Jerry Zachary, assistant dean of student organizations, was a guest at the Sigma Kappa sorority house last week for dinner.

* * *

The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon recently initiated several men into active membership. New members are: Gary Powell, Berwyn; Bill Rotole, Mt. Prospect; Robert Bass, Addison; Jerry Boyd, Charleston; Lynn Keeper, Rural Butler; Dan Pickowitz, Mattoon; Jim Tucker, Oakwood;

and Mike Loebach, LaSalle.

* * *

Mike Long, Manteno, recently pledged Lambda Sigma Chi.

* * *

Greek Week Events . . . Wednesday-ice cream social and old time movies—also—crowning of Greek King and Queen.

Thursday-sweatshirt day—housemothers' and advisers' banquet
Friday-Snake Dance—weiner roast—Neil Diamond Concert—free dance at University Union

Saturday-Greek Games

Sunday-Greek Sing—open house at all Greek houses.

* * *

The men of Acacia elected officers last Tuesday for the coming year. They are: Mike Mackey, president; Mike Palazzola, vice president; Rick Jones, secretary; Gerald Opp, treasurer; John Bloom, social chairman, Ray Heckel, rush chairman; and Kevin Byrne, intramural chairman.

The men of Acacia held a province retreat last weekend in Bloomington.

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Africa's last frontier

Audubon film topic

"Botswana—Africa's Last Frontier" will be the topic of the last Audubon film of the season Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in McAfee Gymnasium.

The color film will be personally narrated by Roy E. Coy, lecturer, wildlife photographer, naturalist and historian. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

FOUNDED in 1966, Botswana is one of Africa's newest nations. Prior to this it was known as Bechuanaland, a British protectorate. Botswana has a population of 593,000, of whom 5,000 are Bushmen or aborigines. The Kalahari Desert covers one-eighth of the country.

The film includes views of Victoria Falls, one mile wide

and 350 feet high. Familiar African animals such as the elephant, the hippopotamus and the giraffe are pictured.

Also shown are the rare Chobe bushbuck, African clawless otter, rhinoceros, African rock pythons, Egyptian cobras, hyenas, Cape buffalo and lions.

BIRD LIFE also abounds in Botswana. Included in the film are knob-billed duck, snipe, ring-necked doves, fish, eagles and saddle-billed stork.

Coy is an authority on the Pony Express, which had its first running on April 3, 1860, from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif. With his camera, he has followed this trail as closely as possible. Coy has also been a strong force in the conservation movement in Missouri.



photo by Mark McKinney

Scarred landmark

One of the most frequented campus landmarks has become the victim of the construction epidemic: the campus golf course.

The creek running through the links is being filled with dirt hauled from construction sites on campus. Here, a grader levels the recently dumped fill.

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Safety officer to show film on parachuting

Norm Johnson, an area safety officer, rigger and parachutist will be in the Library Lecture Room at 7 p.m. today to lecture and show a film on parachuting.

He and his staff give instruction and own all the basic equipment necessary.

ALL INTERESTED persons are invited to the lecture. The possibility of organizing a parachuting club will also be discussed.

Honorary inducts 18, honors 3 at banquet

Three awards for the highest ranking freshman, sophomore and junior in the B.S. in Ed. program were given and 18 new members were inducted at the spring banquet of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Miss Deborah Grimm and Miss Christy Benignus were presented the freshman and sophomore book awards for the highest academic achievement in their class.

THE EMMA Reinhardt Award for the highest ranking junior went to Miss Kathleen Willis.

The Reinhardt award was

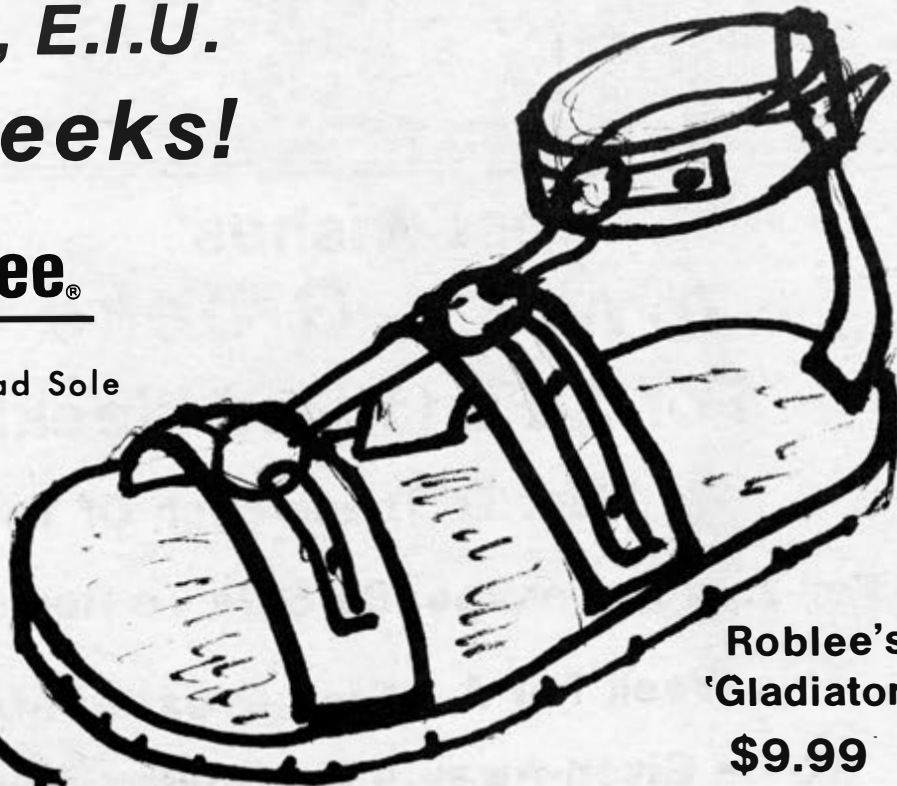
established in 1962 by the Beta Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi in recognition of the contributions of service, guidance and leadership of Mrs. Reinhardt, counselor to the chapter for 31 years.

Initiated were Frances Choate, Ronald L. Coulter, Mary Ferretti, Anna Jane Gustafson, Joseph Helbling, Thomas Keller, Judy Koester, Carol Krek, Glenda Mann, Marianne Molin, Emily Nichols, Mary Anne Nolan, Mary Schempf, Joyce Shepard, Elizabeth Sliga, Beverly Tenick, Janet Willenborg and Helen Wood.

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Nat is Eddie's uncle

(Continued from Page 9)

know how to play several different types of instruments, to provide a well-rounded music background, and Eddie is studying these instruments now.

IN ADDITION to this music background, Eddie has six years' experience with the saxophone and also plays piano and organ.

He has had a very few lessons for these instruments, playing mostly by ear.

"The first real music lessons I ever had were the ones I've had since I've been at Eastern," Eddie commented.

SINCE this was the first interview Eddie ever had, he was a bit shy to talk about his own accomplishments. He did admit that he liked to write music and is working on several pieces now.

His first experience with writing music came while he was a member of a seven-piece band back home.

The band, which played together for three years, preferred to play their own songs, rather than copying everybody else's. So they spent a

lot of time coming up with original tunes, which helped them win a local recording contract.

AS PRESIDENT of his high school band during his senior year, Eddie got to fill in for the band director occasionally. It was this experience that influenced him to enroll in college.

Eddie was very active in high school, participating in several class plays, including: "Antigone," "The Odd Couple," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Although he had never had any speech classes or speech training, he won a fourth place in state competition in After Dinner Speaking, "which really surprised me," he laughed.

BUT Eddie does have a nice way of talking, and he is always smiling.

Several people passed through Thomas Hall lounge during the interview, and all of them stopped to speak to Eddie. His congenial personality makes him very well-liked by all his acquaintances.

Joy earns internship for Illinois legislature

Mark M. Joy, a graduate student in political science, has received notice of his appointment as a legislative intern for the 1971-72 academic year.

Samuel K. Gove of the University of Illinois is program coordinator for the Legislative Staff Internship Program. Joy, 22, received his B.A. degree in political science in May, 1970.

HE IS president of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

There are 16 interns on the legislative staff.

"This is a real honor for one of our students," said Joe Connelly, head of the Political Science Department.

JOY, who is from Hillsboro, has campaigned in the past for Democratic candidates.

Chicago Bear center

Hyland speaks to frat

by Marty Spitz

Bob Hyland, 6'5" center for the Chicago Bears, spoke to approximately 40 Phi Sigs and their dads at the third annual Phi Sigma Epsilon Dad's Day Banquet Saturday night at the Holiday Inn in Mattoon.

Hyland spoke for 15 minutes and entertained a question and answer period for half an hour.

TOPICS touched on included the use of drugs in sports, anecdotes about fellow players, discussion of the Bear and Packer training camps and the toughest linebackers in football.

defense?" Bengston asked.

WHEN Hyland answered in the affirmative, Bengston replied, "Well, I want you to forget 'em. You've been traded to the Chicago Bears."

Hyland said this was typical of the way Bengston operated.

A film of highlights of the 1970 Bear season was shown before the questions started flying.

DURING the questioning period, Hyland said the Bears were optimistic about their draft choices. He remarked that they got good men at the positions they needed.

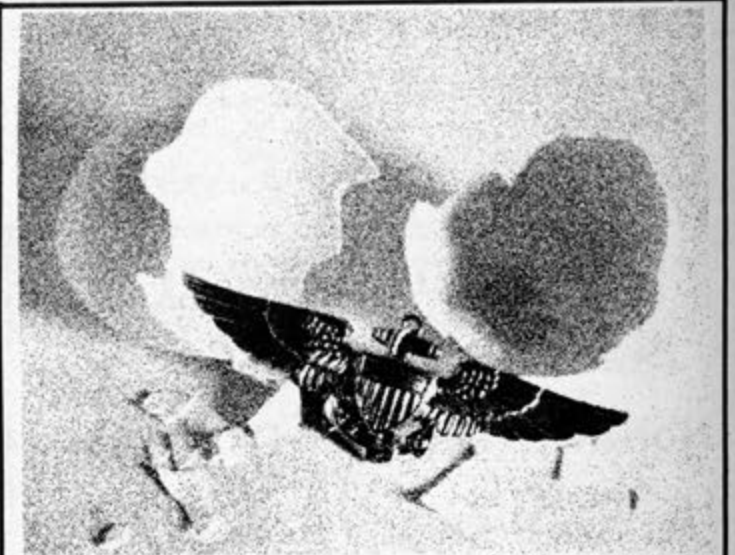
Of running back Gale Sayers, Hyland said they were hoping he would be back in action at 90 per cent efficiency.

THE 265-pound center was an All-American at Boston College and first round draft choice of the Packers in 1967.

He played on the world champion Packer team under the late Vince Lombardi and became very close to him.

"I loved the man," he said.

WHEN THE Packers won the world championship, Lombardi gave each team member a large, heavy ring with three diamonds in it.



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	25	26	27	28	29	30								
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	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31					
June	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	27	28	29	30										

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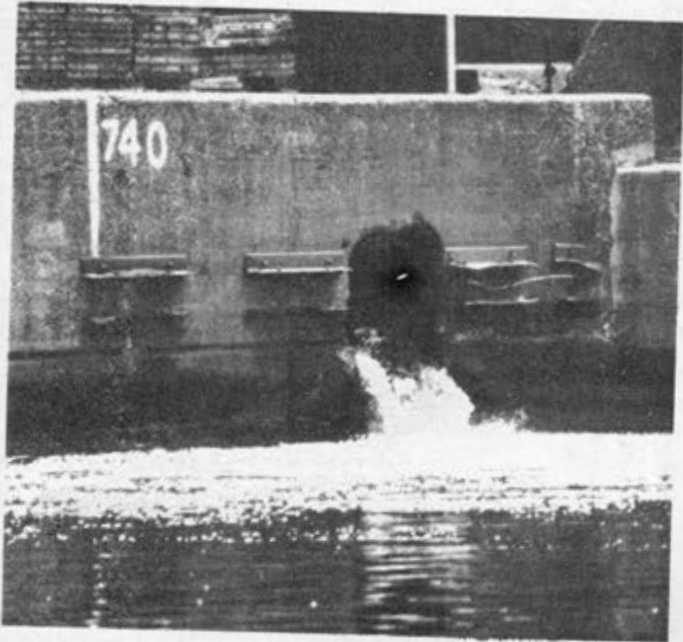
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An Eastern player jumps for joy as one of the 12 runs scored by the Panthers last weekend

crosses the plate.

photo by Dick Sandberg

Dickerson resigns post

Assistant football coach Chuck Dickerson has resigned to accept a position as head football coach of Marmion Military Academy at Aurora, according to Tom Katsimpalis, athletic director.

Dickerson, who joined the Eastern staff in 1970 as defensive line coach, will continue his duties at Eastern through the spring quarter and assist at spring football practice, which is under way.

A FORMER All-Big Ten lineman who played professional football five years, Dickerson came to Eastern after serving two years as head coach at Mattoon High School. Before that, he coached one season at Hall High School in Spring Valley.

Eastern's head coach Clyde Biggers said, "Chuck did an outstanding job for us while he was here. He is the kind of man who is a credit to the game of football."

Katsimpalis termed Dickerson an "excellent football coach who was exceedingly effective as a teacher of the game."



Chuck Dickerson

photo by Dick Sandberg

Rossman bowls 713 series

Tom Rossman last Wednesday night rolled the second highest sanctioned series on Eastern campus lanes, combining a 246, 255, 212 for a total of 713.

Tom ranks second highest to Ed Moll, who rolled a 727 sanctioned series here last quarter.

FOLLOWING the Wednesday night bowling league, a special league, the Peterson Classic is bowled. This is an exclusive league with bowlers averaging 170 and over. This league is ABC sanctioned.

Panther 9 win 1 of 3

by Anthony Blackwell

Eastern's nine lost to Illinois Wesleyan 10-7, then split a double header with Chicago Circle last weekend.

The Panthers dropped the first of the twinbill 2-1 before picking up the only win of the weekend at Lincoln Field 4-1.

IN THE opener the Panthers and Circle were scoreless after three and a half innings. Eastern drew first blood in their half of the fourth, as Randy Trapp led off with a walk. Trapp stole second and went on by as the catcher's throw sailed deep into center field.

After Craig Miller flied out to the third baseman, Dalton Monroe executed a perfect suicide squeeze bunt that allowed Trapp to score from third.

Right fielder Noel Heminger was called out on strikes to end the brief rally. Eastern led 1-0 at the close of the fourth.

CIRCLE mounted a mild scoring threat in the top of the sixth when shortstop Ollie Reed singled to center and stole second.

Circle first baseman Pat Cox's hit ended in a tag at third. Terry Haspadar struck out to end the inning and the Circle threat.

Circle made good use of the final inning, even after the first two batters became easy victims of the Panther field.

PINCH hitter Ron Suski doubled to deep left and Dennis

Leonarde singled to right to tie the count at one apiece. That was all for Mike Emerson, as he was replaced by Tom Janik on the mound.

The visitors got the winning run as Ollie Reed singled to left, driving in Leonarde. Howie Zimmerman had walked, advancing Leonarde to scoring position at second.

Panther hurler Mike Williams got his fingers on the ball before the game ended after Janik loaded the bags on a walk, pulling in the third out.

EASTERN failed to score in the bottom of the inning. Emerson, now 2-1, was the losing pitcher and Chuck Pekryfke was credited with the win.

The second game found Circle on top in a hurry as they pounded two successive singles and a sacrifice fly to drive in the first run.

The Panthers got quick revenge, tying the count in the second half of the first inning before pulling away with three big runs as first baseman Craig Miller set the ball down behind the 380-foot mark for a homer.

LARRY Micenheimer, the winning hurler, registered eight strike-outs, while walking only three, to post his second win against one defeat.

The diamondmen now stand 7-5 for the season and continue the long home stand with a double header against Taylor University at 1 p.m. today.

Linkmen split dual match

Eastern's golf team, coached by Bob Carey, defeated Indiana Central 388-403 before losing 388-377 in a dual match last Thursday at Charleston.

The linkmen, who are now 3-4 for the young season, were led by sophomore Gaylord Burrows, who shot three over par 71 and a three under 71.

SOPHOMORE Rick Eddy placed second with a score of 77, and freshman Jim Formas shot a 78.

The linkmen now entertain St. Louis University and Olivet University in a double meet at home today at 1:30 p.m.



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Keeve most valuable player

Sophomore standout Scott Keeve (LaGrange) has been named Most Valuable Player on the 1970-71 cage quintet in a vote of his teammates.

Other post-season honors, also voted by members of the team, went to senior Dave Sitton, named Honorary Captain, and junior Gary Yoder and sophomore Larry Kelly, who will share the Best Defensive Player title.

KEEVE, 6-6 forward who prepped at Lyons Township High School of LaGrange, led the Panthers to an 18-9 record and a playoff berth in the NAIA District 20 Tournament to give Eastern one of its best basketball showings in 20 years. He was named to the District 20 All-Star Team.

Keeve, noted for his "physical" brand of play, finished the season with a 16.0 point scoring average to lead the team and also turned in the best rebounding performance with a total of 246 for the year.

He shot a .491 percentage from the field, hitting on 175 of 356 shots, to lead the regulars in field goal accuracy.

SITTON, 6-3 forward from Atlanta, Ga., retained the Honorary Captain's title he held last year. He turned in a 10.0 point-per-game scoring average with a solid .815 percentage from the free throw line to rank among the leaders in that category.

Yoder, 5-11 guard from Arthur, and Kelly, 6-2 guard

from Odin, tied in the team voting for Best Defensive Player. Yoder, who was not a regular starter during much of the season, wound up as the second leading scorer behind Keeve with a 12.1 average.

He ranked among national leaders in free throw shooting with an .868 percentage and 99 points from the charity line.

KELLY, used mainly as a defensive specialist by coach Don Eddy, saw most of his action during the latter stages of the season and demonstrated a potent "outside" shooting ability.

Netmen win 8-1

by Marty Spitz

Eastern's tennis team won their fifth straight match of the season Saturday, defeating Augustana of Rock Island, 8-1.

The netmen swept the singles in a match that was easier than Coach Rex Darling anticipated.

WESTERN had beaten Augustana by a score of 6-3, so Darling expected a much closer match.

Scores in the singles were: Bruce Shuman-6-4, 6-3; Jim Zumwalt-6-4, 2-6, 9-7; Keith Lyon-6-3, 6-3; Paul Noerenberg-6-0, 6-1; Alfredo Velasco-6-3, 6-2; Brock Price-6-4, 6-0.

In doubles we lost the first one, but won the other two. Zumwalt and Lyon were beat 6-8, 4-6, while Shuman and Noerenberg won 6-0, 6-3, and Velasco and Price won their doubles match 6-3, 6-0.

A FORMER Eastern tennis player of 12 years ago, Joe Vinzant, came down from Rock Island for the match and said he felt the team had a lot of hustle and a good attitude.

Darling heartily agreed with this observation and said the team has been surprising him all season with their tough playing.

Friday the Panthers take on Central Michigan in what Darling predicts will be a tough, close match.

HE SAYS their one and two men will give Bruce Shuman and Jim Zumwalt extremely tough matches, but he says we are more balanced down the line than Central and should win in the long run.

As we are no longer in a league with Central Michigan and get only one crack at them, Darling expects the tension to be greater than usual.



photo by Dick Sandberg

Tennis Captain Jim Zumwalt

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Personals

PARTY quantities-ice cream toppings. We'll supply bulk or prepare anything to go. Also drinks, popcorn. BIG DIPPER 32 Flavor Ice Cream Land 3rd & Lincoln.

-3p27-

JIM and all other closet cases. Gay Lib is having a dance. U of I Union, April 24.

-1p20-

DEAR LONELY CHRIS, my heat, among other things, throbs for you. LeoJ

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HAPPY Birthday Maribeth. Cured my tactile-kinesthetics problem. Come back. Love, Myklebust.

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1965 YAMAHA 250cc, just overhauled, \$275 or best offer. Call Jeff, 345-7240.

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TRAILER for sale. 10 x 40'. Completely furnished, one bedroom. \$1300. 345-7809.

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FOR SALE: Used electric guitar and amplifier. Good condition. \$100 or best offer. Call 345-7852.

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FOR SALE: 8-track automatic radio tape deck with two car speakers. Also home adapter and two matching walnut-grained speakers. Call 345-7179.

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LOST: Brown purse in AAEC parking lot. Contains contact lenses and identification. No questions asked and reward offered if found. Call 345-7879.

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Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: used guitar for about \$50. Phone 345-6986.

-1p20-

WANTED: Toy trains. Pay reasonable prices. Weekdays phone 581-3985.

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Help Wanted

HOMEWORKERS badly needed. Address envelopes in spare time. MINIMUM of \$14 per 1000. Send stamped envelop for immediate FREE details to MAILCO, 340 Jones, Suite 27, S.F., Calif.

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For Rent

SPLIT level house for six girls need one or two for summer quarter \$50 including utilities. Call 345-3827.

-2p23-

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FURNISHED apartment for summer quarter only. Send price and location to Box 182 Cissna Park, Ill.

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SUBRENT Morton apartment for summer. \$174 month. Call 345-2791.

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-2b26-

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-6b30-

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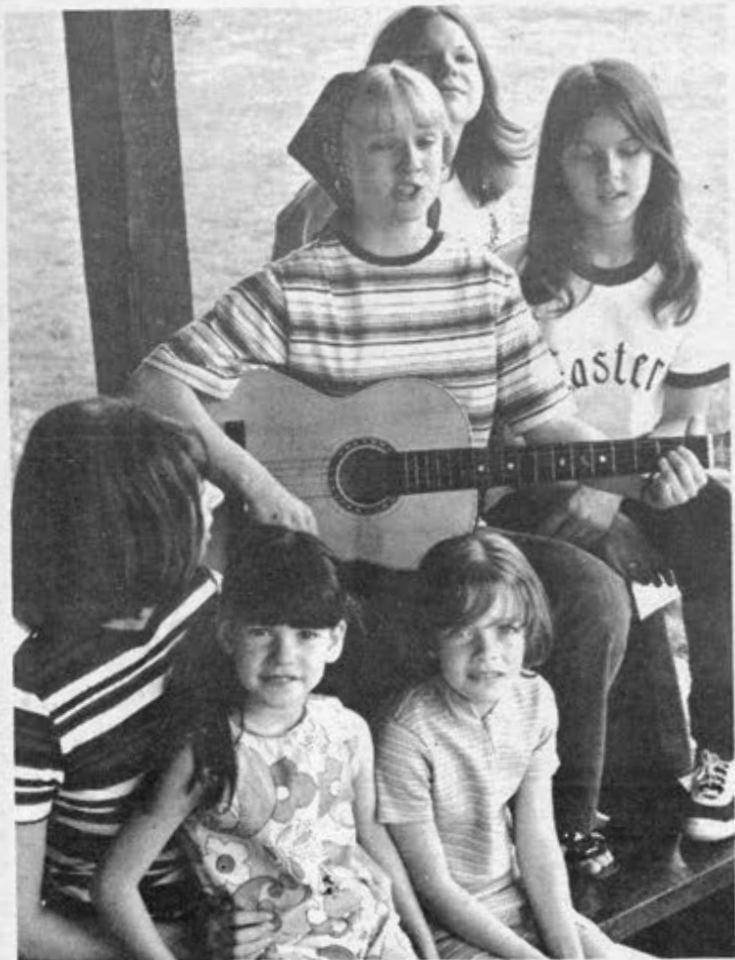
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Little Sister Weekend at Eastern

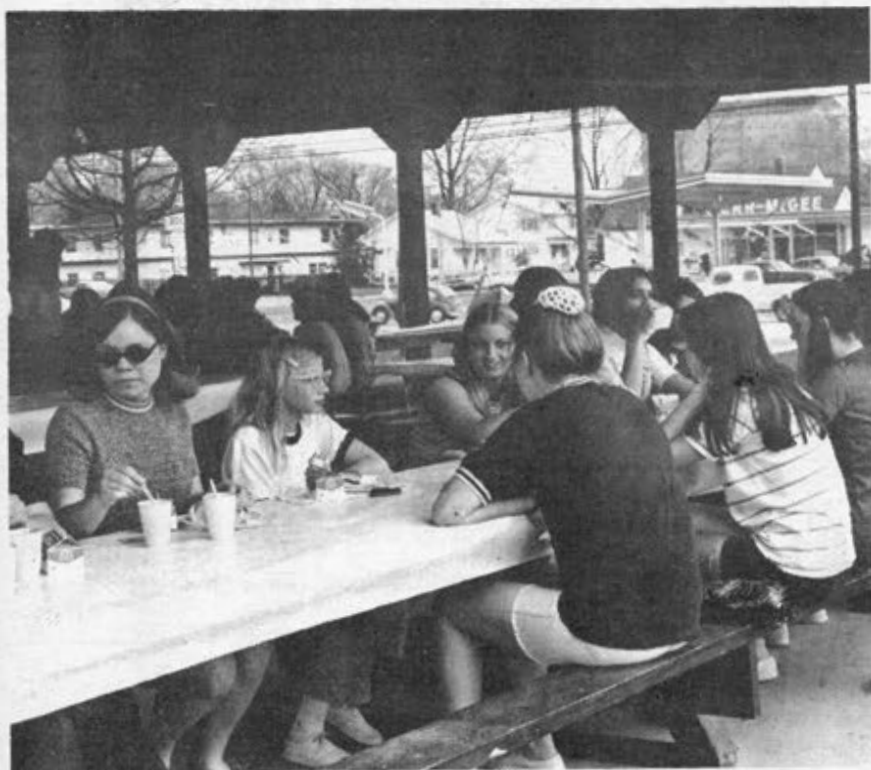


Big Sister Martha Kirk provides pickin' and grinnin' music for a group of little sisters, who seem more interested in the NEWS photographer.



Sunday afternoon. Morton Park. It looked like every square inch of the park was covered by females. The reason many of the girls appeared shorter than normal (and quicker than normal) is that last weekend was Little Sister Weekend.

photos by Mark McKinney



A full-scale picnic was spread out by the big sisters at Eastern in Morton Park.



Bet you can't eat just one. Marshmallows disappeared quickly, so big sister Jan Mersmann took time out to sneak a bite, or two.